

WAVE OF UNITY AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS SEEN

Weekly College Newscast Proposed in C.U.P. Bulletin

COST IS SMALL

Exchange Scholarship Plan Approved—Exchange Editor System Success

ACCORDING to the first C.U.P. Bulletin just issued, a new wave of national student unity has spread through universities in Canada following the Conferences in Winnipeg and the organization of the Canadian University Press.

Arrangements are being made for negotiations to start a weekly newscast of college events sponsored by the C.U.P.

"The project would be quite possible," says Lou Weingarten of Toronto University; "it would have a wide appeal and could be undertaken at little cost by any radio advertising bureau."

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

Negotiations with the C.B.C. to organize a series of programmes from Canadian universities failed because the project came into conflict with a Musicians' Union, but there would be no such difficulty with news broadcasting.

Material for the programme would be sent to a centre such as Toronto whence a University commentator would broadcast the items.

One of the most successful undertakings launched by the C.U.P. is the system of exchange editors, some of whom have been present at McGill. The Bulletin reports that W. A. Neville, editor of the Queen's Journal, edited The Varsity on January 28. Pete Fuller, Sports Editor of the McGill Daily, continued on Page Four.

ROLE OF ASBESTOS IN INDUSTRY VITAL

Fireproof Properties Were Known to Early Greeks

THE increasingly important part asbestos has played in the development of modern industry was emphasized last night by Mr. Victor McCallum in an address before the Engineering Institute of Canada. Asbestos was known early, even among the early Greeks. However, it was not used industrially until 1865 when a mine was opened in the Alps. The mining of asbestos, now so an integral part of Canadian mining, was not begun here until 1875. Since then asbestos mining in Canada, which is centred around Thetford, Que., has taken enormous strides until peak production was reached in 1926 at which time Canada produced 80 per cent. of the world's supply.

Canadian asbestos is composed essentially of hydrous magnesium silicate. When local production was in its infancy, only hand methods were used. Gradually this primitive system was superseded by modern mill methods. Since the value of asbestos depends in a great measure on the length of the fibres, great care must be taken in separating the mineral from the parent rock. The ore is crushed down to about 1½-2 inches in diameter, and is dried by the passage through it of hot gases. The non-dry mixture of mineral and barren rock is passed on to flat, shaking screens. Rising currents of air are employed to separate out the asbestos which passes through the screens to be cleaned. The process of crushing and screening is continued until only a fine sand remains. The asbestos is then cleaned to remove gritty materials, is graded and packed in bags.

Because of its being non-inflammable, asbestos is used in a variety of industries. The long, flexible grades are used in spinning and weaving theatre curtains, brake-linings and fireproof clothes. Coarser grades are used in the manufacture of paper, shingles, plaster and synthetic resins.

EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS ENDS SOCIETY SEASON

ARTS Undergraduate activities are terminating with nominations for executive offices of the Society, to be handed in for Friday. Positions to be filled are those of President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer. The President and Treasurer must be students finishing their third year work, the Vice-president a student in second year, and Secretary a student finishing his freshman year.

All nominations must be signed by ten bona fide students in Arts and Science, the nominations to be handed in to Bill Gentleman before 2.00 p.m. Friday, March 18th. No nominations will be accepted after this time. The executive advises that all nomination sheets be started at once and handed in to Bill as soon as possible.

The elections are to take place on Tuesday, March 22nd, the polls being open from 8.45 a.m. until 2.00 p.m.

S.P.C. CHOOSES NEW EXECUTIVE

Ottawa Conference Prevents Symposium Speaker, States Bennett

YESTERDAY'S membership meeting of the Social Problems Club elected a "Summer executive," whose function it is, it was stated, to direct the activities—educational and social—of the club over the vacation period.

Included among those elected were Elsie Small, David Fisher, Hamilton Hay, Elie Abel, Frank Carey, Betty Kobayashi, Harold Williams and Leo Roback. Further nominations will be called for at the Club Party being held this coming Saturday night. One of the first duties of this executive after exams are over will be to see to the election of delegates to the convention of the Canadian Youth Congress being held this year in Toronto from May 21-24.

The president of the club also announced yesterday that it has been found impossible to obtain a representative of the Conservative Party to speak in the Political Symposium. After invitations to various leading members of the Party had been declined due to parliamentary duties, the club telegraphed the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett asking him to obtain for them some party representative. Mr. Bennett's reply stated:

"I received your telegram on the 3rd of March, to which I immediately replied as follows: 'Greatly regret having regard Parliamentary duties here Conservative speaker not available.'"

"In view of what is transpiring here in Ottawa, it was not possible to arrange to have a Conservative Member accept your invitation. As perhaps you know, a Conservative conference is now in progress and our Members feel that they should not absent themselves from the city at this time."

"Yours faithfully, (Signed) 'R. B. BENNETT.'"

ANOTHER UNIVERSITY WILL AID ATHLETES.

Columbia, S.C.—Another university has joined the company of those who would put subsidization of college athletes on an open basis.

Following an editorial in the Gamecock, a student weekly of the University of South Carolina, a movement has begun to put Carolina on an open subsidization plan, contending that if the Southern Conference does not revise its present rules, the school will withdraw.

The plan follows that of the Southeastern Conference which announces that it gives financial aid to leading athletic stars. The editorial stated that football was a business, with players working hard and long and deserving compensation for their efforts. It offered no criticism of the present administration of athletics at the University but objected to the rules of the Southern Conference forcing schools to give aid to the players—under the table.

The University of North Carolina, in like manner, has begun a campaign for open subsidization. Aquinas.

The greatest menace in the world today is not poison gas, but poisoned ideas.—Dorothy Thompson.

INDUSTRY HAS OPENINGS FOR ACTIVE WOMEN

2 p.c. of Women in Insurance Are College Graduates

SERIES OPENS

Insurance Business Needs Economists, Actuaries and Foreign Exchange Experts

"ALTHOUGH according to statistics only 2% of the women on our staff are college graduates," Mr. Duckworth, assistant controller of the Sun Life Assurance Company, stated yesterday, "yet there is plenty of room for intelligent, keen-minded young women."

The speaker, who is the first in a series of "careers for graduates," pointed out that the only departments in which college graduates have an opportunity to display their knowledge are in actuarial work and accountancy. On the whole, a college education is not necessary in obtaining a position in the insurance business. A moderate intelligence and a natural ability are what is sought.

EDUCATION HELPS.

"Out of any hundred people, perhaps four of elementary school training, about fifteen matriculation students, and a far higher proportion of college graduates, could be of use in the field of insurance."

Mr. Duckworth mentioned this fact to illustrate his point that "a college education is good to have, but it is not necessary in most departments of insurance." If a man has ability he can be trained to the work and can rise according to his own abilities.

When asked if there was need for men of legal ability in the field of insurance, Mr. Duckworth said: "Little use can be made of legal training, as the company employs at the most only two lawyers. There is, however, a great demand for economists, mathematicians, experts on foreign exchange and men skilled in municipal and governmental functions. As for salesmen," the speaker continued, "I believe that they're born, not made; a college education certainly does not help one in this respect."

"My only advice to young people in search of a position," Mr. Duckworth stated, in conclusion, "is to attach yourself to a growing company, not to a declining one, or to one standing still. Paper qualifications are not everything, the man himself must have personality and natural ability in order to succeed."

The Purple Parrot, campus humor magazine, was barred recently from distribution among Northwestern University students until a two-page supplement of pictures showing ceds in their baths had been deleted.

Gladstone Murray, Daily Founder, To Speak Here

C.B.C. Head Will Address Annual Banquet Thursday—Has Notable Record—Was League Official

MAJOR W. E. Gladstone Murray who in 1911 founded the McGill Daily will be in Montreal on Thursday to speak at the annual banquet of the Daily staff, it was announced last night.

Major Murray is now General Manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He has had a brilliant career, having been a Rhodes Scholar, a war ace in the R.A.F., and an official of the League of Nations.

The scribes of the "oldest college daily in Canada" will meet in the McGill Union on Thursday. Before the banquet proper it is customary to meet in the Daily offices for the final blessing with salt and water, etc., after which the writers will

sing, swing, and wend their way upstairs.

In former years, the MonGrel Daily was issued on the night of the banquet and the campus was annually taken aback by the inventive genius of reporters in the field of slander and well-meaning gossip. This year the management has decided to cancel the issue of the MonGrel and it is hoped that there will be enough level heads to put out a normal paper.

At the Banquet promotions on the Daily staff will be announced and awards will be made to reporters of outstanding merit.

All reporters who have worked on the Daily this year are invited to the Banquet. A list will be posted with the names of those who are entitled to attend.

Y.W.C.A. LEADER WILL CONTINUE LABRADOR TASK

Spring Campers to Have Rose Terlin and Walter Kotschnig as Guests

ROSE Terlin, former leader of the world Y.W.C.A., and at present one of the leaders of the World Student Christian Movement, will be a guest at the S.C.M. spring camp, it was announced yesterday. It was also announced that Dr. Walter Kotschnig was invited to attend.

For five days after the exams students will be able to recuperate at this spring camp, which is held annually by the S.C.M. The site is in the Y.W.C.A. Camp Oolahwan. The cost—probably \$10, includes transportation. Further information can be obtained at Strathcona Hall. The camp day will be filled by the following diversions: Addresses and study groups in the morning; afternoons free for tennis, boating, hiking, amateur photography, reading; in the evening, short talks, forums, singing and dancing; occasional bonfires and original entertainment. A committee is still planning on leaders and the program.

It was suggested that the pleasant atmosphere of the Laurentians—especially pleasant after the final exams—is just the thing to bring the students out of the haze they will find themselves in as a result of the strain.

"Coke dates" during working hours are a privilege of the co-eds who work in a shop near the University of Oklahoma campus. That is, as long as the shop is not busy. Their employer thinks they come back to the job more alert and ready for work.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell's Work to Be Carried On by Assistants

By B. J. F.

A vivid picture of the struggle waged by Sir Wilfred Grenfell against primitive conditions in Labrador was painted last night in Kildonan Hall, by Dr. Forsyth, one of Sir Wilfred's assistants.

The doctor told of the crude beginning of settlement here, when the only equipment was a chartered, hand-built sailing ship. The first step forward was made with the construction of two small hospitals to take care of the fishermen in summer. However, there was still the permanent population to be taken care of, and medical care could not be satisfactorily administered on board ship. During the long winter the whole coast is ice-bound, and the inhabitants are completely isolated. They consist mainly of small settlements and scattered families at great distances from one another. One great problem was the slow degradation of the people due to the lack of schooling and opportunity for advancement.

Sir Wilfred saw that he would have to undertake schooling as well as medical care. This necessity was filled by the untiring efforts of Sir Wilfred who, as well as doing actual work in Labrador, campaigned earnestly in the United States and Canada for funds to carry on with his work and to enlarge its scope.

The result is now very evident in Labrador. There are at present six hospitals, seven nursing stations, four hospital ships, an orphanage, four summer and four winter schools as well as many other branches of this great organization. (Continued on Page Four).

PHYSICIAN TO ADDRESS S.C.M. ON LABRADOR

Will Describe Work of Sir Wilfred Grenfell

HEADS MEDICAL WORK

S.C.M. to Conduct Annual Elections of Officers at Meeting

DR. C. H. FORSYTH, Labrador physician of note, who is now spending some time in Montreal lecturing to various organizations about the work of the Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission, will be the guest speaker when the S.C.M. holds its annual meeting this Friday.

In addition to Dr. Forsyth's address, the program will consist of the Annual Reports and elections for posts on next year's executive and cabinet. The evening will close with dancing.

Dr. Forsyth, who is at present in charge of St. Mary's River Hospital, Labrador, began his work at the Grenfell Mission in 1931, when he was stationed at St. Anthony Hospital, Newfoundland. After spending the next few years at another hospital, he finally was made head physician at St. Mary's River in 1935.

ADDRESSED KIWANIS

Speaking before the Kiwanis Club here last Thursday, Dr. Forsyth said that the three benefits brought to the frontiers of Labrador by Sir Wilfred Grenfell were hospitals, nursing stations and schools. Tracing the history of Sir Wilfred's work from the time when he first set out for Labrador 40 years ago, and found the folk on the coast of Newfoundland living in extreme poverty, the speaker showed what great progress has been made. "Medical services," he concluded, "and relief represent a part of the barter system in vogue as the only way to save people from pauperization."

OFFICERS NOMINATED

A slate of officers has been presented by a nomination committee as follows: President, Cuthbert Gifford; vice-presidents, Joyce Oliver, Mollie Coote, Bill MacNaughton; treasurer, Mac Davies; cabinet: Betty Kobayashi, Merle Adamson, Diana Stanier, Harold Williams, Buddy Coote, Howard Rhys, Howard Minogue, Boris Wallis, Horace Graves, Andy Kelen.

Attention Associate Editors

All associates are requested to hand in a complete list of reporters who are eligible to attend the Daily banquet to the News Editor at the earliest possible moment. It is essential that the lists be made up before the banquet.

The Managing Board.

C.B.C. HEAD



MAJOR GLADSTONE MURRAY, who will address the McGill Daily banquet, Thursday.

LIBERTY ROLE IS SUBJECT OF TROPHY DEBATE

Owen and Minogue Battle in Papineau Finals

HOLD REFORM DEBATE

Challenge Cup Contest and Shield Debate to Be Held Shortly

"RESOLVED, that liberty is not a means to an end, but is an end in itself" is the subject to be debated by Glyn Owen and Howard Minogue for the Talbot Mercer Papineau Memorial public speaking finals on Wednesday evening at 8.30 in the Union Ballroom. The Reford impromptu speaking contest will be held also, the debaters being Bill MacNaughton, Monty Berger, Horace Baugh, and Saul Zatz.

The four speakers to compete for the Reford Challenge Cup were chosen by the executive of the Debating Union Society. Bill MacNaughton, of the faculty of Engineering was winner of the Bovey Shield. Monty Berger is an executive of the debating Union, and was on the team which debated against Stanford University when it visited Montreal. Horace Baugh and Saul Zatz were prominent speakers in the Talbot Papineau preliminaries.

JUDGES SELECTED.

The judges have been selected to represent three different fields—Law, University and Business. The lawyer is Lovell Carroll, a former prominent McGill debater, and well known in legal circles. The member of the University staff is Professor Woodhead, head of the Department of classics at McGill. The businessman is Guy Tombs.

The Papineau Cup is presented to the McGill Debating Union in memory of the late Talbot Mercer Papineau, graduate of McGill in Arts and Law who was killed in the last war. The Reford Challenge Cup was presented to the Society by Mrs. R. W. Reford.

Both the subject of the Reford Debate and the sides to be taken by the individual speakers will be announced in the Daily Wednesday morning.

At the same time there will be held the debate for the Arts Inter-collegiate Debating Shield. The topic is "Resolved that it is not for knowledge that we've come to college," to be supported on the affirmative side by Alec Stalker, B.A., 1, and Sydney Barza, B.Sc. 2, and on the negative side by John Parker, B.A., 2, and Arthur Campbell, B.A., 4. The time for the affirmative will be five minutes each and three for rebuttal. The time for the negative will be five and seven minutes.

The annual meeting of the Debating Union Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday in the Music Room of the Union. Election of the vice-president for the coming year will be one of the highlights of the meeting. Horace Baugh and Howard Minogue are the candidates for the offices of secretary, junior treasurer, and nominations for the four members of the standing committee will be called from the floor. For these offices women are eligible. The report of the secretary will be given as well as the recommendations of the retiring president.

YOUTH MEETS IN CONGRESS

Presents Educational Brief to Quebec Investigating Commission

THE Third Canadian Youth Congress, annual national assembly of Canadian Youth bodies prepared to hold its annual meet with the two main problems of the Padlock Law and Government aid to Youth confronting it. Last year many McGill students were prominent at the Congress.

Meanwhile, the local division of the Congress presented a brief to the Commission Investigating Education in the Province.

EDUCATIONAL BRIEF

After considerable study of educational methods in the Province of Quebec, conducted with the assistance of various educational authorities, the Montreal Youth Council appends below a concise summary of those changes and amendments to the existing system which it believes would be of value.

The suggestions embodied in this brief were assented to by the representatives of over two hundred of the largest youth organizations in the city of Montreal and may therefore be considered as reflecting the considered opinion of youth itself.

1. CONTROL OF EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IN QUEBEC:

We consider it essential that the Education Council of the Province of Quebec shall represent more completely the views of the people of the Province, and to this end should be completely democratic and include representatives of the Teaching profession and Educators in the Province of Quebec and that the Municipal Boards in the Cities of Montreal and Quebec be made elective, and that the electoral modifications in the Province of Quebec be extended to include all citizens.

2. COMPULSORY EDUCATION:

Inasmuch as the Province of Quebec is the only Province in Canada which has no compulsory education law and inasmuch as in the Province of Quebec there is more illiteracy among school age people and among the population in general, there being 8.9 per cent. of the entire population who can neither read nor write, we urge that legislation be enacted providing for compulsory attendance at Educational Institutions in this Province for boys and girls up to the age of sixteen, and removal of all obstacles to the effectiveness of such legislation: such as school fees, the cost of textbooks and the lack of clothing amongst children of school age.

Male Fashion Plates

On reading that New York held its first male fashion show at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel not long ago, one is somewhat surprised at this almost revolutionary happening. This is especially true as one hears so much about man's professed indifference to matters of dress and his amused ridicule of woman's emphasis on them. But is it after all so revolutionary for men to begin paying as much attention to fashion trends as the ladies do? Who hasn't heard of Beau Brummel and other famous dandies? Brummel was the male fashion-plate of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. But in spite of all the meticulous and stylish trappings of his heyday, Beau Brummel died in

rags in a fourth-class French hotel. (Perhaps some bright Freshman will tell us the moral?) Brummel's clothes, however, were not the only interesting thing about him. He was so wittily insolent that kings and princes put up with the sting in his tongue. It is recorded that the young man-about-town was strolling down the London Mall one morning, when Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the famous playwright, chanced to pass, accompanied by a somewhat corpulent gentleman. Brummel paused a moment, adjusting the inevitable monocle, and said: "I say, Sherry, who's your fat friend?" Sheridan's fat friend was none other than the Prince of Wales, afterward King George IV, with whom Beau had had a tiff.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

FRANCE

Paris, March 14.—Premier Leon Blum and the new Foreign Minister, Joseph Paul-Boncour, this afternoon together received the Czechoslovak Minister, Stephen Ossusky in the Premier's office in the Hotel Matignon so as to give to his visit a special importance.

M. Ossusky had asked to be received by the Foreign Minister, but the Premier, in view of the gravity of the moment, and in order personally to assure the Minister of the fidelity of France to the engagements of his country, had the meeting in his office with M. Paul-Boncour present.

France has a defensive military alliance with Czechoslovakia. Under the terms of that alliance, if Czechoslovakia is attacked by Germany, France would have to go to her aid. With Britain, however, Czechoslovakia has no similar agreement and British engagements to France do not extend further than help in the event of unprovoked attack by Germany.

U.K.

March 14.—From both sides of the House of Commons tonight came demands for a British stand—clear, definite, resolute.

Prime Minister Chamberlain in his statement bluntly rejected the German plea that the independence of Austria was not a question of still more arms for Britain, he British concern. After announcing told the House:

"I am confident that we shall be supported in asking that nobody, whatever his preconceived opinions, shall regard himself as excluded from any extension of the effort if it is called for."

Among members many thought Mr. Chamberlain was hinting at possible compulsory service in air raid precautions—since he is already pledged against peacetime conscription, military or industrial. Others construed it as a call to a new sacrifice which will hit the pockets of everybody.

Later in the night the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, appealed on the air for 1,000,000 volunteer air raid precaution workers, to make a "proud and courageous people" prepared to cope with "a knockout blow."

SPAIN

March 14.—The massed power of the insurgents' eastern offensive broke through Spanish Government defences today, bringing General Franco's troops within 45 miles of the Mediterranean.

The important city of Alcaniz fell before the insurgent march toward Catalonia and the sea, aimed at splitting Government Spain in two. Insurgent dispatches said part of the International Brigade, which includes the Canadian Mac-Pap Battalion, was "annihilated" during week-end fighting.

The dispatches said the battalion was trapped in a pocket salient east of Belchite, eastern Spain, by Moorish troops who cut it to pieces. However, previous reports of the same nature have proved incorrect.

(In New York, the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion said it had received no word of the "annihilation" of the Spanish Government's International Brigade.)

(An executive of the organization, affiliated with the United States unit of volunteers in the brigade, said the New York office would have been notified immediately by cable if such a catastrophe as reported had occurred).

QUEBEC

Recommendation that the school system of the Province of Quebec be based on a philosophy of "developmental education" is made in the brief submitted yesterday to the Quebec Protestant Education Survey Committee by the sub-committee on the mental health of the school child of the Standing Committee for Mental Hygiene of the Local Council of Women of Montreal.

Developmental education, the brief explains, regards the mastery of the subject matter as essential, but subsidiary to the wholesome individual growth, development and learning of the child. This individual growth can best be achieved by encouraging and developing the capacities the child has, through the factors of physical health, self-control, self-direction, emotional independence, social co-operation and social responsibility.

Standard education makes little provision for the cultivation of other than intellectual ability, whereas the education of the "whole child" requires that provision be made for the promotion and expression of the various abilities children possess.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member of the C.U.P.

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REPORTERS

Bernice Eidlow, Louis Dudek, Tucky Bloomfield, Bernice Levine, E. Able, Mendel, Bishinsky, Finestone.

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Education in the News

SOME time ago the Daily had occasion to suggest that the current enquiry into Quebec Protestant Education was not being given the publicity it merited.

At that time we suggested that the sporadic speech in the radio or the big "play" in the press was not enough. That what was needed was the continuous presentation of relevant facts concerning the problems now confronting the investigating commission.

As matters stand at present the citizen can follow the latest developments in the political and financial world with considerable ease. But the field of public education, which often concerns him directly as taxpayer or as the head of a family, remains virtually a terra incognita.

This state of affairs hinders the task of education in a democratic community. To fulfill this task it is essential that information about financial, administrative and curricular problems be the common possession of all citizens and not the private property of a few.

As a good beginning better use could be made of the press, whose great service as an organ of public opinion is all too often neglected. Outstanding examples of progress in this sphere are the Educational supplements of the New York and London Times. The current investigations point to the urgent need for similar ventures here, if on a smaller scale.

The great enemy of Democracy is not Dictatorship, but apathy, and this enemy flourishes, wherever people are left uninformed about matters that concern them vitally.

Employment for Students

WITH signs of approaching spring in the air, many students are beginning to cast about for something to do during the coming summer. To some of these this is a vital problem on the issue of which will depend their returning to college in the fall. Education must be owned to be a luxury, and consequently, it is not always the most fertile brains in which the seeds of knowledge come to be sown. Surely every advantage should be given to those who are so anxious to study that they will do almost any kind of work in order to further that end?

The university itself maintains an efficient employment bureau for the use of students, and one or two faculties manage to find positions for their own students during the summer. But, the activities of the bureau are restricted to a great extent by lack of advertisement, and a very limited number of students obtain work through this channel.

Allowing that the universities are preparing future citizens of a relatively high calibre who will, by reason of their education, be of some value to their country, it might not be too idyllic to hope that some sort of works program might be evolved for the special benefit of these future citizens. It may be argued that such programs are already taxed to keep up with the necessities of those who are in need of "bread alone." Surely there is enough to be done in any community to supply work for those who by their present efforts are storing up material by which they are to get their bread in later years.

Learning is becoming more and more essential to the community as well as to the individual and it seems only fair that some concerted effort should be adopted to this end.

The above merely indicated a situation, perhaps there are some with more concrete ideas who can suggest definite methods for ameliorating it.

THE SKY

ALLISTER MORRISON

SHE set her bare feet on the floor and moved to the window. It was barely light as she leaned against the window-sill, but the gulls were flying shadowy above the gray sea. She could smell the chill of the tide-bathed shore. Sniffing, she turned her face to the sky and studied it.

Grey and windless, the sky hung like a great cloth above the hills, making her catch her breath—it was so still and vast. Quite uncoloured to the west, north, south, and overhead. But to the east limpid, flesh-coloured, lively with light and full of hope. As she leaned against the sill she saw the fan of sunlight opening. Then the sun-rim began to press out of the sea, painting the sky with light. 'As the sun came up, a cold light wind hurried the sea into leaping flakes, and over the eastern sky the clouds came trailing in whisks, rose-coloured in their growth. As the last star disappeared, she turned from the window and began to draw on her clothes.

As she prepared breakfast she heard her husband moving overhead—the bumping of booted feet, the scrape of a chair-leg—then he came down stairs and passed out to the pump to draw water to wash himself. Her children joined her, the two of them sitting at the table impatiently waiting breakfast.

Jim came in and seated himself at the table. He was a great, bearded man with cold grey eyes like the morning sky, a man with a cavernous frame to fill with food.

She set the plates before them and watched while they ate. The children ate noisily and the man ate in silence. When he was through, Jim arose and went out, jerking over his shoulder, "I'm going to the nets."

The children followed some time afterwards, satchels on backs. They went two miles to school. She watched them from the doorway, shading her eyes against the sun as they trudged down the road.

Above her the sky was piled here and there with clouds, white and grey like risen yeast. Then even thick spans of blue, empty like bottomless holes. On the shoulders of the islands the sky had come to rest, settling down over the high hills in leaning there as though weary.

She turned and went back into the house. She too was weary like the sky. So many things to do that kept one looking downward! She washed the breakfast dishes and mounted the stairs to the two small rooms above. Here everything was gray like the morning sky. Pillow and sheet were in a swirl and tangle; they must be put in order and smoothed only to be tangled again. She went through the house with care, polishing, shining, dusting; the smell of soap hung in the air. At dinner-time she smiled to herself. Her little temple was once more in order. The sky was beginning to change.

The sky was clear now, glass-blue above the hills, far away and alone, it seemed immeasurably distant. The morning clouds had been skimmed from it like the foam from the milk. She sat before the house looking, and thinking, "Now there's something to be thankful for; there's something apart." You always feel different looking at the sky, there is a feeling of nobility and detachment,—the eyes are raised, not lowered. The seabirds flew below the sky and were no part of it. There was no contact between sky and earth.

She went along the shore, gathering up dry driftwood as she went, eyes bent upon the pebbly beach. But all the time she sensed the sky overhead and felt comfortable because of it. As the afternoon wore on, she returned to get the supper. Presently the children came in, tousled and hungry. Soon Jim would come and then would be the smell of earthly things brined clothes and steaming food; and the four walls would be close about and the sky far away.

Beyond the window the sky was filling with wind which drove the new evening clouds before it,—clouds which were thin like nests of hair, fuzzy, and frail, and sun-tossed.

The children ran out now, and she was alone with things again. Rattling dishes, china click and the feel of rough wood beneath the hand.

"There'll be no fishing in the morning," She looked up to see Jim, huge in the doorway. No fishing, no net-cleaning, no

sea-gleaning for tomorrow. "Why not, Jim?" she asked.

He jerked a thumb over his shoulder. "Look, the sky!"

She went slowly to the door and looked out and upward. Low across the western hills the purple clouds were rising, and, above, the sky was streaked with the pencil sketchings of the wind. The sky was full of untidy colour, violent, wild with saffron and emerald. There was the sharp, far-away anger of vermillion.

"Yes," she said slowly, "there'll be rain tonight. I'll bring in the washing."

The Quebec Regional Drama Festival

IN describing the plays presented in the festival last week, one is not only faced with the criticism of a play, but the problem of criticising a criticism. Some of the plays presented last week showed sincere work, while other shaky contributions wavered, tottered and were laid to the ground by the onslaught of the adjudicator. Mr. Malcolm Morley is kindly nevertheless, and managed to retain the good-will of his victims; he resisted the temptation of entertaining the audience by the players' mistakes—and he found many—but rather confined his remarks to an informal lesson in dramatic art.

The French plays, presented at the opening of the competition were rather a novelty: the criticisms were in English and one felt that perhaps the actors had a great responsibility in the technique of acting. The M.R.T. production "Maldonne," by Arthur Prevost carried off the honours of the evening, as well as being the best original Canadian play. In giving his decision Mr. Morley said he reserved his superlatives for special occasions. Incidentally this was not one. "The work is as good as any I have seen anywhere else," stated Mr. Morley. "I do think we ought to applaud that!"—Loud applause. There were no major calamities, but nearly every player seemed to strike one of those pitfalls that are just made for unsuspecting little amateur actors.

In the English section of the competition, the standard of acting seemed to rise to greater heights, and occasionally to greater depths. Shakespeare was well represented but not handled with any degree of dexterity. The Sir George Williams College Group did the final scene of Othello. It lacked the lofty dignity which is essential to the tremendous climax of one of the greatest plays in literature. The character of Othello was fairly well portrayed by Douglass Clarke.

The Sun Life Players created a lovely French Canadian atmosphere in the original play "Louis Comes to Supper." Mr. Morley felt that the plot was original, if not substantial, but it was insufficiently developed. By far the most individual play of the festival was contributed by the Y.M.H.A. players, called "The Tenth Man." Nine Jews have assembled in the village synagogue, and a miracle brings the tenth man to fulfil the minimum number required for the right to utter community prayers. The detail of the play was very pleasing and good direction was evident in the team-work of many very contrasting characters. The New Theatre Group presented "What It Takes" and received credit for a conscientious effort. The winning play of the 16-30 Club was "Festival in Time of Plague" with laurels for Miss Marjorie Brewer winning the prize for the best portrayal of a female role. The coveted award for the best male performance went to Jack Ralph of the M.R.T. production "Judgment Day."

On the whole the plays were good. The auditorium of the Sun Life Building is particularly suited for the presentation of one act plays. We are glad to note that the Little Theatre Movement gains momentum with each year's effort. Somehow Montreal seems a little shy about supporting the idea, and lacks the driving enthusiasm which has sponsored plays in many Canadian cities. Were the festival not fostered by the presence of the M.R.T. it would be a dull affair indeed, and yet we hope for the day when the movement will not longer need to be propped by a single private organization. Queen's University set an example last year, and their entry was successful in reaching the Dominion festival. We suggest that at some future date, the McGill Players Club consider entering the competition.

—H.J.H.

THEATRE

MR. MORLEY PRESENTS MR. MORLEY.

This article was originally intended to be a criticism of three plays which were produced at the Dominion Drama Festival on Friday night in the Sun Life Auditorium. According to the program only three plays were to be presented. I stayed to see four. The fourth presentation of the evening was that written, acted and directed by Mr. Malcolm Morley, the Festival Adjudicator.

It was my mistaken impression that Mr. Morley's duties at the Festival were those of a critic. And so, when Mr. Morley presented his little vaudeville skit at the conclusion of the program I was quite overwhelmed. The result is that I shall devote the whole of this piece to a consideration of Mr. Morley's work.

Mr. Morley has been brought three thousand miles at a great expense to criticize constructively the plays, and the performances at the Festival. I am quite certain that there was no clause in his contract that required him to entertain the audience at the same time. Yet that it just what Mr. Morley did. He got up on the stage and was viciously entertaining, viciously witty and viciously clever. He succeeded in being quite devastating but he also succeeded in completely destroying any value there may have been in his criticism. Every second remark of his was a wise-crack, every third one a sneer. There was enough satirical venom in his speech for two George Kaufman plays with a little left over for Ben Hecht. Mr. Morley was not content with laughing and smiling at the players who deserved such treatment like an ordinary critic. Each laugh was accompanied by a leer, each smile by a sneer. Mr. Morley is undoubtedly a very clever actor. I would rather not hazard an opinion on his value as a critic.

With Mr. Morley's actual critical remarks one cannot quarrel. As the Festival Adjudicator he is entitled to any opinion he wishes to have. It is rather his manner of presenting those opinions that I take violent exception to and which, I submit, nullifies his effectiveness as a critic. Some of Mr. Morley's remarks were quite astute, although at times he tended to overlook the total effect by losing himself in a mass of details. The surprising thing and the most obnoxious was that, even when he praised, Mr. Morley couldn't quite remove the bulge from his cheek. Thus he caressed with one hand and slapped with the other. The result was a dazzling critic and a dazed audience.

There is nothing objectionable in Mr. Morley's attempt to be entertaining. The wisecrack and the epigram have come to be accepted as an inevitable accompaniment of dramatic criticism and not entirely an unwelcome one. But when the criticism serves merely as a decorative background for an egotistical display of alleged witticisms instead of the wit serving to chance the truth of the criticism, then a new low has been reached in the art of criticism. And Mr. Morley, I fear, had no difficulty in reaching it.

The purpose of the Dominion Drama Festival is, in part, to stimulate and encourage the Little Theatre movement in Canada by giving the producing units an opportunity of doing their work before an eminent person of the theatre and receiving in turn the benefit of a more complete evaluation of that work than is customary. The above discussion of Mr. Morley's type of criticism should leave no doubt as to the nature of the benefit received by the competing groups. In writing this I am keeping in mind not merely those groups who suffered most severely at the hands of Mr. Morley, but even those who were praised most highly. Criticism that is flippant, puffing, superficial and, at times, downright insulting; criticism where truth is sacrificed for wit; where the personality of the critic is allowed to dominate completely; where a gag is preferable to a prosaic statement of the truth; where the idea is to make the audience laugh and the players cry—such criticism is something that the theatre can do without.

That Mr. Morley ventured to mete out a few kicks in the pants does not arouse my fury. As a worker in the theatre and as a critic of the theatre I have both received and given many. They are very effective correctives. But when the kicks are accompanied by hidden jabs in the ribs...that, Mr. Morley, is not cricket. It's much more like wide-open lacrosse.

In concluding, it is only fitting to end with an example of criticism in the Morley manner; in this case, however, it will be directed against the master himself. The example of the species Morley belongs rightly at the beginning of this article and it goes like this...At the Drama Festival on Friday night four plays were presented. The M.R.T. did

"Judgment Day" by Elmer Rice; the New Theatre Group gave us "What It Takes" by Philip Stevenson; the Sixteen Thirty Club did "Festival in Time of Plague" by Pushkin, and Mr. Malcolm Morley was seen in an unnamed sketch which might in all justice have been entitled "Plague in Time of Festival."

Very slick, don't you know, but...it is Art?

—REUBEN SHIP.

CO-EDITS

MR. RIPLEY PLEASE NOTE.

A new story about a freshman has come to our notice at this late date. At the beginning of the college year some wisdom-laden seniors happened to observe a freshman hovering around the pile of Dailies which lay on the table in the hall of the Arts Building. Unable to restrain their boyish sense of humour, they informed him that the Daily was the college paper and pointed out to him the three words at the upper right hand corner of the page.

The credulous freshman thanked them courteously (believe it or not) deposited his two cents on the desk, claimed his copy of the Daily and went gravely on his way, while the seniors remained behind to fight it out for who should get the two cents reward.

SEEN IN THE CLASS ROOM.

Spring is here! And how do we know? Because one of the male members of the Education I class was observed conning the pages of one of the latest fashion leaflets with the greatest of interest. He seemed particularly struck with Schiaparelli's latest creation, and members of the class are eagerly awaiting the day when Mr. H— will blossom forth in a "bolero or a copy of the new collarless cardigan jacket dress."

Music Notes

THE QUEBEC MUSICAL COMPETITION FESTIVAL.

The second Quebec Musical Competition Festival held its first session yesterday. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held daily up to March 23rd, at St. James United Church and the Montreal High School. The public is invited to attend these events and to enjoy the comments of the distinguished adjudicators who will be present. A wide variety of vocal and instrumental competitions will be held, a small admission fee being charged for each session.

This year's Festival should prove even more successful than that of last year. Extensive and laborious plans have been made, eminent English, French and American adjudicators have been invited to Montreal, good halls have been secured for the Festival events, and, most important of all, a very large number of contestants have signified their intention of participating; there will be over nine thousand participants.

Festivals of this kind have long been popular in many countries of Europe, where they have provided a fine stimulus to creative effort in music. Their influence on musical progress has grown steadily. Our own Festival, which has brought together so many varied elements of this province, may be counted upon to provide a similar influence and its effects should not be long in being felt. Those responsible for the organization of the Festival are to be heartily congratulated.

LES CONCERTS SYMPHONIQUES THIS FRIDAY.

Wilfrid Pelletier will return to Montreal on Friday evening after a rather lengthy absence, to conduct the last of this season's concerts by the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. He will bring with him from New York Paul Stassevitch, who has conducted these concerts on several occasions. Mr. Stassevitch will be heard as violin soloist on Friday, in Elgar's

violin concerto. The principal work by the orchestra will be Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. "The Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius and "Fragment du Dixieme Piece" from Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe" will be the other large works on the program.

More than 200 University of Minnesota students have been turned away from the second annual

marriage clinic sponsored by the University Y.M.C.A. The eight-week clinic will present a different speaker at each meeting.

A grandson of Sun Yat-Sen, "Father of the Chinese Republic," has enrolled at the University of California for the winter semester. He had been studying political science at Shanghai until Japanese bombs destroyed the institution.



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Birks

Sold and serviced by "Birks" from Coast to Coast

CATTLE BOATS

Students who wish to go overseas on cattle boats this summer are advised to see Miss Heasley now.

ELECTIONS

Arts Undergraduate Society

Nominations are hereby called for the Executive Offices of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

QUALIFICATIONS

PRESIDENT	- - - - -	3rd YEAR STUDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT	- - - - -	2nd YEAR STUDENT
TREASURER	- - - - -	3rd YEAR STUDENT
SECRETARY	- - - - -	1st YEAR STUDENT

Nominations to be signed by at least ten (10) bona fide students in Arts and Science. All nominations must be handed in to Bill Gentleman by 2.00 p.m. Friday, March 18th.

ELECTIONS TO TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY, MARCH 22nd

CLASS OF '38

JIMMIE HALL SAM MISLAP

A THUD, a crash and the ballcarrier falling to earth. This is a story oft repeated in the last three years on the gridirons around the college circuit. A bullet-like pass is snatched out of the air, the pass receiver is off to another good gain. This too has been part of the drama of McGill football games.

The hero of this piece is none other than Jimmie Hall, the stalwart end who has cavorted around Molson Stadium during the last three years. He is the terror of opposing safety men, the one to watch when a Red backfield man fades back to pass and the objective of two or three interferences when the enemy tries a running play.

Hall's football career at McGill began when he played freshman football in 1934, his first year in Engineering. He quickly proved himself to be of Senior calibre and in his sophomore year, he moved up to faster company where he has been ever since.

A plumber by trade around the University, Jimmie has made a name for himself in the classroom as well as on the gridiron. He is the secretary of the Mining and Metallurgical Society, has an appointment to Phi Epsilon Alpha, the honorary Engineering Fraternity and the fellows thought enough of him to elect him to the Scarlet Key Society.

He is from Ontario via Coniston and Noranda, his home now being in the latter place. His high school education was received at Pickering College, which is in Toronto.

We can be sure that when Doug Kerr issues the first call for football practice next fall, there will be one face that he will miss badly. That face will be Jimmie Hall's who will no longer be out there on the flank of the line. However, we all wish him the best of luck, and are sure that he will be as successful a miner as he was a football player.

GERMANIA CLUB.

The last meeting of the Germania Club will be held Tuesday evening at 6.30 in the Union Grill Room. A special treat has been arranged. A German supper will be served and two films entitled: "Viennese Waltzes" and "Skiing" will provide entertainment. Next year's Executive will be elected at this meeting so it is hoped that all members will make it a point to attend.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The concluding meeting of the session will be held next Sunday at the Scandinavian Club Restaurant, at 1.00 p.m. Election of next year's officers will take place, and prospective members of the Club will be eligible to vote. There will be a Danish Luncheon served, price 45c.

R.V.C. ATTENTION!

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. will be held on Friday afternoon, March 18th immediately following that of the Women's Union. The election of managers for the various sports, and of Treasurer and Secretary of the Association will take place. Three amendments to the constitution will be moved. This is very important and a quorum of one hundred women students is necessary to pass these motions. Everybody should come prepared to vote. Those proposed amendments are posted on the board in R.V.C. for all to read.

A slate of managers, etc., has been drawn up by this year's group

M.W.S.A.A. Awards for 1937-38

THE following awards will be presented at the banquet on Wednesday, March 16th, in the Union Grill Room:

- SENIOR M'S.**
- Archery—Outdoor championship, R. Gregory; indoor championship, M. Bailey; Intercollegiate team, R. Gregory, M. Jamieson, R. Smith, M. Hart, M. Bailey, P. Stapells, D. Lathe, C. Millette.
- Basketball—Intercollegiate team: B. Dunham, E. Irving, P. Tyndale, E. Marshall, B. Murphy, P. Evans, R. Schofield, M. Jamieson, M. Robinson.
- Badminton—Singles championship, B. Savage; doubles championship, —; Intercollegiate team: K. Baxter, B. Savage, L. Redmond, P. Proven.
- Hockey—Intercollegiate team: C. Granger, J. Buchanan, B. Prince, P. Hall, P. Lamb, M. Jamieson, B. Murphy, R. Smith, E. Harris, D. Banfill, E. Hunter, B. Lamb, B. Gould, M. Hart.
- Tennis—Singles champion, B. Barnard; Intercollegiate team: B. Barnard, B. Savage, L. Redmond, D. Stanier.
- JUNIOR M'S.**
- Archery—C. Flint, M. Minto, M. Cushing, E. Harris.

INTERMEDIATE CAGERS LOSE TO WESTMOUNT 'Y' ON ROUND

SKI CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING IN UNION THIS FRIDAY

BOW IN OVERTIME
Winners of A Section Take Game by 34-27

SANDBERG STARS

THE Red seconds lost a heart-breaking contest that went into a five-minute overtime period to Westmount 'Y' by the close margin of three points in the semi-finals of the Montreal Intermediate Basketball League. The final score was 34-27. After going into the game with a four-point lead in a two-game total-goal series, the Red team came through the first half leading 14-8. In the second half, however, they met a desperate, fighting Westmount team who quickly forced the play.

With two minutes to go, Westmount was leading by three points, but a free throw by Kobernick and a timely basket by Sandberg fifteen seconds before the end tied up the count, and sent the game into overtime when the "Y" quickly sewed it up.

RED'S SHOOTING POOR.

Analyzing the game, it was really McGill's poor shooting that finally lost the match for them. They were given almost double the number of free throws that Westmount received, but were successful in sinking only seven out of nineteen. They, given ten shots, sank four. The Redmen, however, were given free throws in the last few minutes which would have won the game, but they missed out. Credit must be given to the winners for their fighting spirit. Hall amassed a total of sixteen points while for the losers, Sandberg scored twelve.

The Redmen were in the lead from the opening whistle. Play was quite rough with most of the penalties being handed out to the Westmounters. In fact at one point the referee warned the captain of the Y team that they would all play basketball or sit on the bench. The period ended with the score 14-8 in favor of McGill and it looked as though the game was in the bag.

SECOND PERIOD.

But when the second half started, the Y quickly brought up their end of the score to within two points of the Redmen. Finally with the score 20-11, Sandberg scored and was fouled at the same time. He sank his free throw to make it 23-20. Then Westmount came back quickly to tie it up again. Then Westmount forged ahead to a 37-23 lead. Sandberg with a free shot made it 27-24. Then a basket made it 29-24 for Westmount. Now Kobernick was awarded two foul shots. He sank one and with 15 seconds to go, Sandberg temporarily averted a defeat to leave the score at the bell 31-27 in Westmount's favor. This left both teams tied in the round score.

The overtime session was dominated by the winners. Three points were enough to win. However, all in all credit must be given to the Intermediate team for their showing this season. By all rights they should have won the game, but the breaks were against them.

The line-ups:
McGill—Russell (3), Orr (4), Kobernick (1), Drysdale (1), Olsen (4), Sandberg (12), Kalfas (2), Reynolds.

Westmount Y—W. Ashley (6), Hall (16), Eaves (4), R. Ashley, Pettifer, McLeish, Davidson (3), Olson (2), Grindley (3).

McGILL UNIVERSITY JOURNAL CLUB IN PHYSICS.

On Tuesday, March 15th 1938 at 5 p.m., in Room 102, Main Lecture Theatre, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, the 11th meeting of the Journal Club will be held.

Demonstration of New Apparatus by Dr. D. A. Keyes and others. This meeting is open to all who are interested.

A. NORMAN SHAW, Director.

LOST.

One white ski belt between R.V.C. and the Arts Building also a sequence evening bag containing a gold compact with initial "E" and a latchkey at the Revue Cabaret. Get in touch with Eleanor O'Hara, EL. 6498.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, March Eighteenth at 5.00 p.m. "The Manufacture and Control of Fine Inorganic Salts" by Mr. A. F. Robertson, chief chemist, Merck & Company.

All those interested are invited to attend.

S. H. J. GREENWOOD, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE FORGE.

There are still a few copies of The Forge to be obtained from Mr. Fred Barton in the Engineering Building and from Mr. Hort in the Medical Building.

Green slips may be exchanged for magazines this week at Mr. Gentleman's office in the Arts Building.

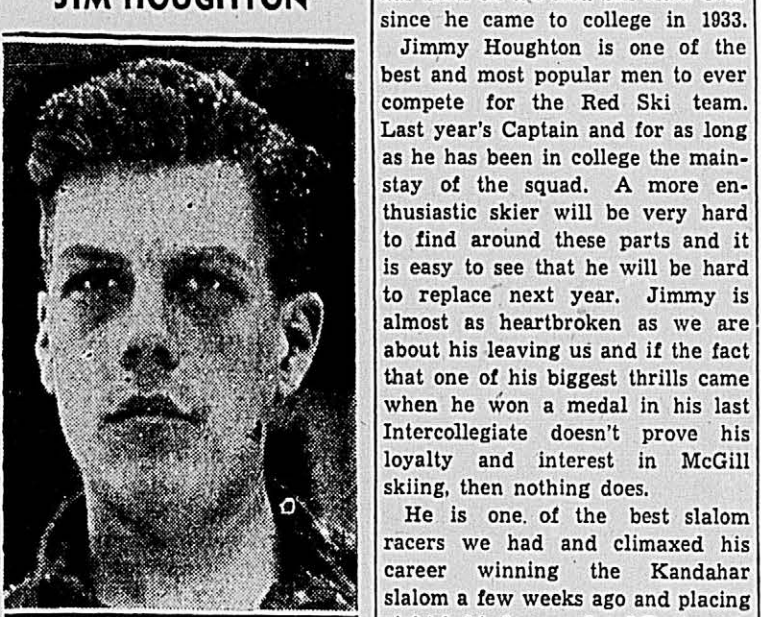
B.W. & F.

For the next month or so, workouts will continue in the Fieldhouse on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting today. Coach Bert Light announced that anyone was welcome to come up and get a little exercise. He was very particular to mention that any novices that were a bit sceptical about coming out for the Intercollegiate team are especially welcome since the sole purpose of these workouts is to get the training.

Anyone who wants to buy copies of the music from this year's revue, please get in touch with Bill Hingston, PL. 7412 in the p.m.

CLASS OF '38

JIM HOUGHTON



ALWAYS smiling, kidding with the fellows and upholding McGill's tradition for turning out first class skiers. If he came a good second or third to Dick Durrance he would tell himself that he should have gone faster. This is the kind of a real sportsman and skier that

has been on the Red Ski team ever since he came to college in 1933. Jimmy Houghton is one of the best and most popular men to ever compete for the Red Ski team. Last year's Captain and for as long as he has been in college the mainstay of the squad. A more enthusiastic skier will be very hard to find around these parts and it is easy to see that he will be hard to replace next year. Jimmy is almost as heartbroken as we are about his leaving us and if the fact that one of his biggest thrills came when he won a medal in his last Intercollegiate doesn't prove his loyalty and interest in McGill skiing, then nothing does.

He is one of the best slalom racers we had and climaxed his career winning the Kandahar slalom a few weeks ago and placing right behind a couple of Dartmouth Olympians in the last I.S.U. slalom championships. He is also one of the steadiest downhill men we had and until he started to concentrate on the speed races, he was one of our best cross-country men.

Well here's wishing you luck, Jim, and we only hope that you will be as good an Engineer as you are a skier.

the night's play, while Engineering went a long way toward beating a better team. The game was rather rough, as the penalty lists show, but for all was fast and interesting.

The line-ups:
Engineering: J. Cameron (1); D. Cameron (8); N. Ferguson; D. Ferguson (9); Fox; Saroka (2); Bartram (4); Snelgrove; Graham; Jeffries.

Medicine: Withrow (4); Pugh (11); Ricker; Elgoin (11); Argo (14); Eppley (1).

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB.

The final meeting of the Club will be held on Thursday, March 17 at 4, in the new Common Room. It will take the form of a tea at which the election of officers for next year will take place. Nominations will be added to the plate posted in the Common Room of the Arts Building and in R.V.C.

LOST.

Wallet containing money, personal effects, etc. Call EL. 1373. Liberal reward.

LOST.

A gold wrist watch in Men's Wash Room in Arts Building

LOST.
From the second small table from the northeast corner of the Library, a copy of Balzac's Eugenie Grandet. Return to desk.

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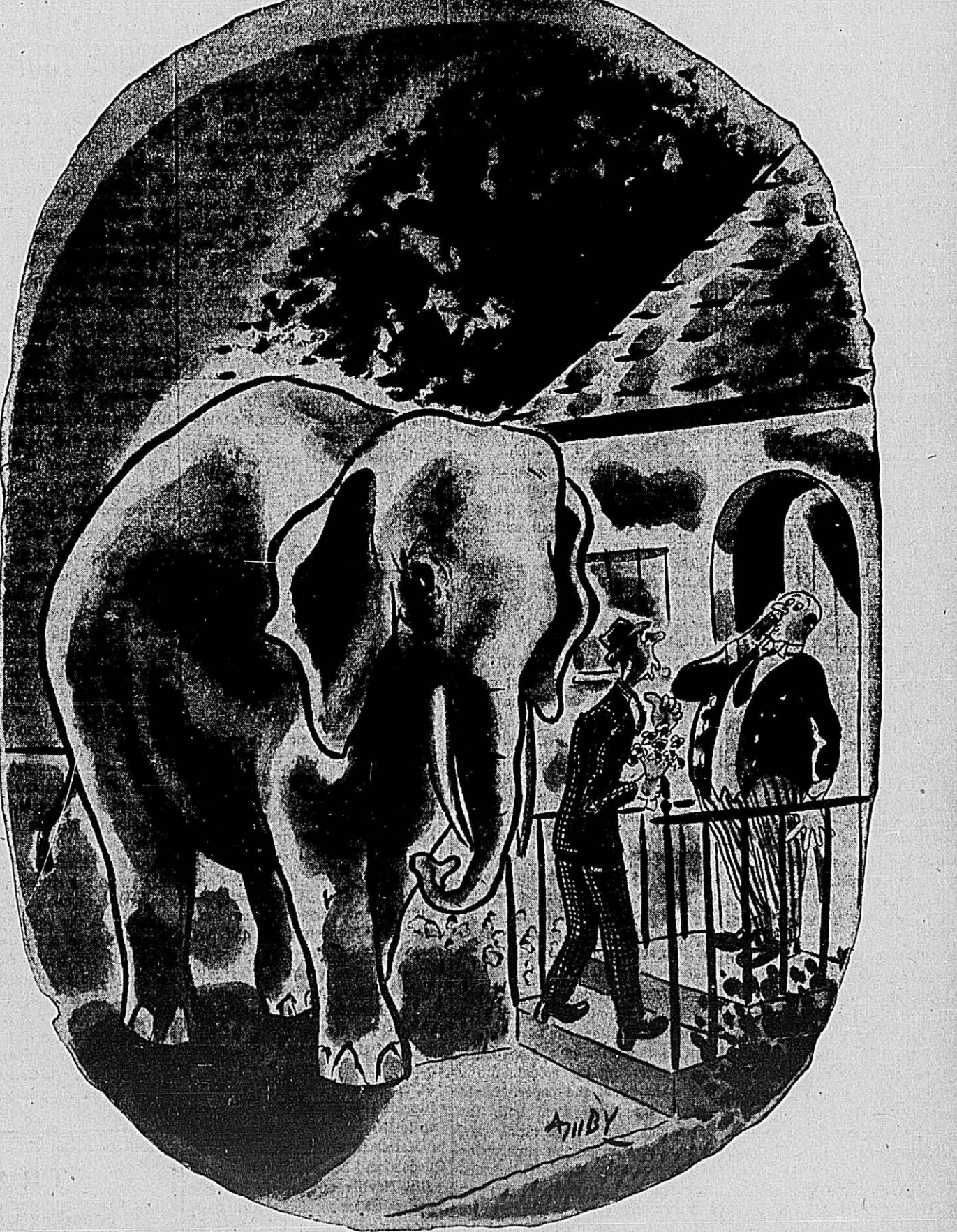
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New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form



"I wonder if Miss Elinor will mind? The family borrowed my FORD V-8"

C.U.P. Monthly News Bulletin

Issued monthly by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, from the office of the Secretary-treasurer at Clyde, Alberta, for distribution to Canadian University Student Publications.

A BIT OF A PREFACE TO THE FIRST C.U.P. BULLETIN, by Lou Weingarten—Exchange Editor—THE VARSITY.

This is the first C.U.P. bulletin. It is hoped by the founders of the Press that a system will develop whereby weekly bulletins will be issued by its members. Fortunately or unfortunately for myself, it fell to the lot of Les Vipond, my boss, and myself to draw up a C.U.P. bulletin. Nobody however knew what a C.U.P. bulletin looked like, so after a few aspirins the following Frankenstein was created and christened bulletin.

This is what Les and I think the bulletin should look like. You can disagree with us and when you draw your bulletin up can change the thing around to suit yourself. Anyway, this is the first C.U.P. bulletin. It's all ours and we love it.

Realizing that no two college papers are alike and that the Managing end of The Varsity is particularly unique, we have asked Seaborn Albright, our Managing Editor, to contribute a little article on our managing set-up. Also enclosed please find some little items that might interest you.

How about writing us and telling us what you think about the bulletin? We would like to hear your comments. So let's see a deluge of letters even if it's a postcard.

I might add that all of this stuff is not necessarily designed to be printed in your columns. I feel that perhaps there is a place in such a bulletin for exchange of ideas regarding technical procedures on the various papers. Hence the article on the managing set up of our paper by Albright.

LES VIPOND.

The Varsity would like to start negotiations for a weekly college newscast on a Trans-Canada hook-up. We feel that such a project is quite possible if it were given the full co-operation of the members of the C.U.P. The program should be an important factor in making the C.U.P. an organization as powerful as the commercial news agencies.

C.B.C. negotiations to broadcast a series of programs from the major universities of Canada fell through, we understand because of certain Musicians' Union laws. This newscast does not infringe any radio laws, nor does it step on anyone's toes.

The purpose of the program is to bring a greater bond between all the universities of Canada. If the program were broadcast for example from Toronto, the various college papers could send their items to The Varsity and the commentator could assemble them into a suitable fifteen-minute program to which there is no doubt thousands of fans would listen.

Sponsors would not be hard to find. The appeal of such a program is too great for any great concern to ignore. The details of the program can be handled to any radio advertising bureau and we are quite certain that the idea can be sold. An added attraction is the fact that the cost of such a program is very small. The C.U.P. will receive a terrific amount of publicity from it. We would like to hear your ideas on it, so drop us a line.

EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Harold Beveridge, third year N.F.C.U.S. exchange student here from the University of Alberta, endorsed the system of exchange scholarships when asked about the feasibility of the scheme as an aid to a better understanding of Canadian problems by undergraduates. "Not enough students are aware of the system, and it should be publicized to a greater extent," was his criticism, although he thought that the exchanges had very little to do with the N.F.C.U.S. as they were arranged entirely by the registrars of the universities concerned. He also indicated that exchange was only possible in cases where the courses were unspecialized—a serious limitation to the scheme to which he saw no immediate solution.

He felt that the student should be more active in bringing facts about his home university to the attention of the members of his exchange university, a point which he believed should be stipulated in the conditions of the exchange, and that the visitor should be given ready access to the columns of the press and to meetings so as to have the greatest opportunity to express his views.

Beveridge deplored the position of the University of Alberta as being endowed by a government which allowed no political clubs on the campus. The grant, too, was meagre, and had been cut during the depression with the result that

several of the departments had suffered by a lowering of standards due to the diminution of professors' salaries.

He considered Alberta's system of student government superior or, and more representative than that of Toronto since all students were obliged to participate, and that the president of the S.A.C. was an undergraduate. "Alberta has no sectarian problems, and provides a better social life," he added.

The western students, according to Mr. Beveridge, realize that the Dominion is controlled by Ontario and Quebec, and many of the graduates seek positions in the east. They want more influence for the west in Dominion affairs, and see the present government, with which they have little sympathy, as merely a temporary phenomenon.

Another N.F.C.U.S. exchange scholar, Stanley Borden, has come to Toronto from the Maritime University of Acadia to take his second year here.

Borden is also enthusiastic about the scheme, but declared that fewer go from Toronto than who come here, a condition that was accounted for by the fact that the advantages offered by a smaller University, although equally desirable, were less tangible than those offered by the larger institutions. Also, he pointed out that most scholarship people are not found in the pass course, and that the rigidity of the honour course make exchange almost impossible. He saw a need for leniency and enlarged scope in the honour courses, especially in Toronto where he found an extremely rigid pass-honour system.

In Toronto, Borden found a "rather naive conceit arising from ignorance of other centres, and cultural isolation due to its remoteness from the other large universities. He indicated the proximity of Yale to Harvard as an example of what we lack here in Toronto. The welcome accorded him here pleased him greatly, and he found local students to be keenly interested in his home university. "A reading room containing all the Canadian college periodicals would be an improvement here," he said.

He described the social life at Acadia as more informal because of the opportunities the men and women had to meet each other in the dining halls of the residences without having the expense of a "date." He noticed here a social pressure toward conformity in dress which was absent in Acadia. "The domination of Toronto by the attitudes of those students who live in town is a big cause of its provincialism," was another of his criticisms.

The Maritimes find all the national periodicals and radio programmes influenced by the Toronto district, and therefore not of great interest to the Maritimers. The "Big City" of the Maritimes is Boston, and the American point of view is "quite dominant" at Acadia.

MANAGING DEPT.—THE VARSITY—BY SEABORN ALBRIGHT. The managing department of The Varsity, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto, is one of four major departments contained in the masthead of the paper, the others being the departments of the editor-in-chief, the news editors, and the sports editors, each with their assistants. In addition there is included a feature editor, an exchange editor, and an editor of "Art, Music and Drama." The offices of the managing department and the last three mentioned are the only ones not representative of a co-operative endeavour with university women.

The Varsity presents a unique fact in that it is the only Canadian university newspaper to be printed at its own press entirely by its own staff, with the exception of a skilled linotype operator and a compositor. Five nights a week a night editor and an assistant, during the hours from nine in the evening until seven in the morning, edit and publish the paper under the editorial supervision of the editor-in-chief and the routine management of the managing editor or his assistant. The work of the news and sports editors is usually done during the day with the assignment of stories. A rewrite staff appointed from various offices of the masthead looks after the more badly written copy as it is rejected by the night editor at the press.

The Managing department though small in number, including a managing editor and assistant, handles the bulk of the responsibility regarding the actual editing and make-up of the paper. Night editors are taken from both the news and sports reportorial staff and trained under the supervision of the managing staff. This training involves instruction in reading and okaying copy preparatory to putting it on the linotype machine, the writing of heads, drops and bars and carry-overs for the stories, with due consideration of news values and importance to the

student readers, at the same time considering the style of head and the position that the story will occupy on the page.

As the heads are written a "dummy" of the front page is made up. By about four-thirty in the morning the night editor is ready to start "making up" the paper.

Here the valuable training obtained by from four to eight nights of assistant night editing is used by the night editor to arrange a page which will have a striking appearance without the monotony of ill chosen type for the heads. The compositor works entirely under the supervision of the night editor, cutting stories where advised, and carrying over other stories from the front page to one of the other pages to suit the taste of the editor. This making up the paper is one of the most entertaining though difficult parts of night editing. Theoretically everything has to run, even to the smallest notices regarding coming sports events and notices of various meetings, with the time and place included, pertaining to the nine faculties and near dozen colleges included in the University of Toronto. Herein is gained important experience in newspaper work. The night's work is topped off by the taking of a stone-proof of the type as it sits in the frames, which is read by the night editor, possible corrections made, and finally okayed to go on the press.

Constant experimenting in make-up is being done to find different and more attractive styles. Several attempts were made at a streamline make-up as demonstrated by some of the larger American newspapers. However this was without much success as The Varsity is restricted to a six column page, which seems to be too small for such a style.

Every issue is criticized by the managing department and by other officials by placing each issue on file and marking all the errors with coloured pencil. These criticized and corrected papers are left out to full view of the entire staff so that each one may take advantage of the experience of his predecessors. A system like this makes also for a higher standard of efficiency because it creates a competitive spirit among the night editors.

DRAMA FESTIVAL.

We too have a Drama Festival, enclosed find a little information on it. The annual University Drama Festival in competition for the Cody Award, with a total of six entries this year, will run for the two nights of February 28th and March 1st at Hart House Theatre. The board of adjudicators, consisting of Professor Gilbert Norwood, Mr. Ivor Lewis and Mr. Edgar Stone, will make a decision on both evenings, and the President of the University will attend on the Tuesday to present his trophy to the final winner.

The program for each night will consist of three one-act plays. St. Michael's College will begin the first evening with two scenes from Lord Dunsany's "Mr. Faithful," a satire directed by Rev. J. L. O'Donnell. Trinity College will follow with their production of the first scene of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" under the direction of Wilson Knight. The entertainment will conclude with Anton Chekov's broad farce. "The Wedding" performed by Victoria College. On Tuesday the Faculty of Dentistry will open with "Heaven on Earth," a comedy by Philip Johnston, directed by Don McAskill. University College will present "Bath-Sheba of Saaremaa," a translation of the Finnish of Aino Kallas, directed by Mavor Moore. St. Joseph's College will do "Violet Time," which its Toronto author Donald Patterson calls "a fragrant retrospection." This will be the first time that either St. Joseph's or the Faculty of Dentistry have competed. The evening will conclude with the final adjudication and the presentation of the Award.

THE EXCHANGE SYSTEM OF EDITORS. One of the most successful experiments resulting from the Canadian University Press organization has been the exchange of editors between papers. W. A. Neville, editor of the Queen's Journal came to Toronto as guest editor of The Varsity for the issue of January 28. He took charge of the editorial columns and directed the staff editors and reporters for the day. Two weeks later Pete Fuller of the McGill Daily performed similar duties bringing out editorials written by his boss John H. MacDonald, editor of the McGill Daily and president of the Canadian University Press.

It is expected that Les Vipond, editor of The Varsity, will make the trip to Kingston and Montreal early in March to act as editor for the Queen's and McGill papers. Bill Neville of Queen's has also acted as editor for the McGill Daily and L'Hebdo Laval. The staffs and readers of the papers concerned believe that this is proving to be a very successful venture. It is one of the most satisfactory mediums for promoting inter-university relations that has been attempted to date.

SPORTS COMMUNICATIONS.

I have been asked by the Sports Editor to attach the following little note on the communication system used by the various sport staffs.

Out West we are given to understand, the system of exchanging sports gossip between papers is worked out very efficiently. We are having a bit of trouble here.

The Varsity is a daily newspaper and as such tries to get good advance stories before the game as well as good write-ups of it. This means speedy work. When, for instance, an American team came here to play, The Varsity received a lovely long letter telling everything about the team, its league position, its players, an item about the coach and perhaps a little feature on one of the players who is very handsome or ugly or six-foot eleven or two-foot five. If the letter is sent in time the visitors get a good build-up and everybody is happy.

And that's the kick. The Sports Ed. tells me that we could use plenty advance story material if it came in time. But it doesn't.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The A.M. & D. staff cover all the art music and drama functions in the city. This includes many amateur dramatic and musical events as well as the weekly Broadway road-show that comes here to play a five-day stand at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

This staff provides its members with an opportunity to give a good criticism of technique. The staff is chosen from musicians, actors and artists on the campus.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily Office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at L.A. 244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

LOST.

Thursday last probably in the Union a green Parker Vacuumatic pen. Return to Bailem c/o Fred Barton, Engineering Building.

LOST.

Pair of very dirty pigskin gloves initials "H.F.C." Turn into Bill Gentleman.

KELLOWAY FORMS STUDY TOUR PLANS

DR. WARWICK F. KELLOWAY of Calgary has organized a Canadian-European Seminar similar to the now famous American Seminar led each summer by Dr. Sherwood Eddy, of New York.

The purpose of this Study Hour is to give Canadians an opportunity to study conditions in Europe first hand under the most advantageous circumstances. Contacts have been arranged with leaders in thought and action in Europe and opportunity will be afforded to come into touch with the people and their ways of life and institutions such as cannot be had through the ordinary commercial tour. Guides have been selected, in each country for their knowledge of the country and its life and customs, their personality and their ability to speak English. A close study will be made of the Folk High School Movement of Denmark and Sweden and of the Co-operative Movements, political, economic and youth movements of Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Germany and France. In addition there will be abundant opportunity for sight-seeing of places of historical and current significance, and a few days of nothing but pleasure will be spent in Switzerland.

The Seminar is limited to 35 and only two or three students can be chosen from Quebec. Selection will be made on the basis of ability and opportunity to share one's experience with his fellow Canadians on return. Those interested are advised to apply early for membership in the Seminar. A descriptive pamphlet may be had on request addressed to The Canadian Seminar, 1716-10a St. West, Calgary. Applicants should state their qualifications.

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Correspondence

March 14th, 1938.
The Editor, McGill Daily

Dear Sir,—Regarding an enlightening letter to first year engineering (and unfortunately, exposed to the view of the whole campus), may we of second year apologize for our ignorance.

We apologize for lack of knowledge and even for lack of interest. This is the first we have heard of an eruption within our walls. We heard this morning in a blunt sort of way, that we of the Engineering Undergraduate Society have been neglected by our executive—for higher things (?). Our enquiries led to the statement that "our Constitution is so old that it is inapplicable." We understand we pay money to this society—a society without a constitution. No matter what capability and common sense we have in our executive, actually we pay subsidy to this executive group to use as they please.

In view of the undercurrent of yesterday's products of Engineering '39, we feel there is definitely something afoot. What? Why? We think it's about time people stopped gently humming and hawing about "whispering campaigns" and "clique politics" and let this quarter of Engineering know how the land lies. It is to be hoped that we will come from tonight's meeting informed if not entirely pleased. This commotion should, if it accomplishes nothing else, arouse us to turn out to this meeting in sufficient numbers to forestall any attempts at railroad on either side.

Sincerely,
A Couple of 2nd Year Eng.
Dante Gelli,
G. W. Graham,
H. Campbell,
D. Hope Simpson,
M. K. Brown.

March 14, 1938.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—Congratulations to Ross and Dugal. Your points are well chosen and confirm various rumors circulating around the building.

With respect to this practice of sending a representative to functions of other universities. It seems this is an entirely unnecessary expense, if various Engineering societies are suffering from lack of funds. The only explanation given for this expense is that offered by our President last fall: "We have always done this in the past and I see no reason why we should not continue." A very pretty speech, and very, very enlightening to us of first year who turned out in large numbers to our first Engineering Society meeting of a great university, and so generous, too—to the President, who was the representative. This forty dollars seems like a large sum for one man to spend all by himself.

It should appear your letter had plenty of that certain something called truth, judging by the rise obtained from a certain third year man (I hesitate to say Engineer for obvious reasons) yesterday morning. The old saying "the truth hurts" would seem to be applicable.

Among comments heard around the hall yesterday came from one of our "legal experts" retained by our constitutionally extinct executive. Quoth he: "The constitution is so old that it is not applicable." Who ever heard of a constitution that was not applicable due to old age or from any other malady? A constitution is a constitution unless the organization is disbanded or, said constitution amended or discarded by constitutional means. THIS IS NOT THE CASE, and since this is the stand our executive is taking, it is high time we took steps to ensure that someone is put in office who will abide by the constitution instead of circulating rumors about "whispering campaigns" and the like.

Deviating for just an instant, and referring to a letter signed by some unknown by the name of Kierans. May I again quote an old saying—"He who excuseth himself, excuseth himself"—I wonder?—In his letter yesterday he stated that the same group who stamped the Daily on Election Day had intended stamping the Daily after the results were known with "Congratulations Dave." The irrevocable fact remains that IT WAS NOT DONE. Did anyone drive across a bridge that an engineer intended should span a canyon?—or fly across the beautiful Canadian Rockies in a luxurious air-liner that an engineer intended to design and construct? Kierans has the making of a remarkable Engineer in my humble opinion. And this applies to the signatory of the P.S. as well. Come out in the open and quit this business of indefinite references.

Let us follow Howie Bartram's request to First Year Engineering, and turn out tonight with the intention of making the meeting one of your own personal interest, and with the object of MAKING IT YOUR BUSINESS and to furthering of high Engineering standards. (Signed) W. R. RAMSAY.

March 14th.

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—In reply to the Engineering letters in yesterday's Daily we first year students have something to say. The first letter gushed with apologies and the other with red blood. It does seem surprising to a freshman that such a variety of talent could exist in a senior year. Certainly no Engineer need beg favours from anyone. On the other hand, the radical note of the one would seem to indicate a diversion of ideas in the Faculty.

We want to know the score? What is it? We freshmen have ideas of the "manly Engineer" and when a former candidate in campus politics stoops on bended knee, we ask, are those the tactics of an Engineer or of a politician? When this clique as we understand it, resorts to suggestive congratulation to the victor, it may appear to be sporting, but as stated, is in bad taste. The letter on the other hand was a rhetorical gem and we are glad to see a master of the English language amongst us.

The second letter was a bit crude, but we think the ideas were forceful and do not evade any issue.

By the way, who is Tom Kierns? (Signed) J. NICOL,
1st Year Engineering.

P.S.—The above letter expresses our sentiments also.

FLIP STOPPS,
J. L. MEAFIELD.

WAVE OF UNITY AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS SEEN

(Continued from Page One)

also edited the Toronto paper several weeks ago, and McGill has had two exchange editors to date, Bill Neville of Queen's and Les Vipond from Toronto.

VENTURES SUCCESSFUL.

Speaking of the exchange editor system, Weingarten says: "The staff and readers of the papers concerned believe that this is proving a very successful venture. It is one of the most satisfactory mediums for promoting inter-university relations that has been attempted to date."

Two exchange students at the Varsity have been interviewed and expressed their opinions of the exchange scholarship project. Both students believe that this is a move which will establish still better understanding and unity between the universities.

Harold Beveridge, exchange student from the University of Alberta expressed his approval of the U. of T. on the whole and pointed out that exchange students should be urged to make more frequent and detailed reports to their universities.

Stanley Borden, from the Maritime University of Acadia, was also interviewed, approving the exchange scholarship plan.

The Sports Department of the Varsity reports that it would be advisable for papers of the various universities to supply advance news on all coming events and games, as to date such information has been coming in too late for use.

WILL CONTINUE LABRADOR TASK

(Continued from Page One)

Unfortunately the guiding spirit has been forced to retire from active duty because of broken health. However his assistants hope to carry on the good work, providing they can obtain sufficient funds.

TRIBUTE TO McCRAE IN WINNIPEG PRESS

(The following article on John McCrae, based on a feature printed in the McGill Daily, appeared recently in the Winnipeg Free Press.)

The McGill Daily, issued during the session by students of that University, prints in one number a memorial article and various tributes to John McCrae; also a poem, never before published, inscribed by him on a blank page of the Autopsy Book 1902-1903, when pathologist to the General Hospital, Montreal.

He came to McGill in 1900 as Fellow in Pathology, and for fourteen years was active in its scientific, literary, and social life. A constant contributor to the University magazine and to the Canadian Medical Journal, he often helped Sir Andrew Macphail in editing them both, says "E.L.", writer of the memorial. The original manuscript of "In Flanders Fields" is framed and hangs in the University Club. For his own motto he chose that on G. F. Watts's picture in the Tate Gallery:

"What I spent, I had;
What I saved, I lost.
What I gave, I have."

Dr. W. G. Turner, who lived with Dr. McCrae and was a close friend, wrote of his sympathy and understanding and lovable nature, albeit intolerant of any slackness in work. In spite of his extraordinary industry, he was the life of every party, whether male or mixed, whether the talk was light or deep. In small talk, he had a fund of good stories, always with point. Earl Grey, when Governor-General of Canada, told of him: "We travelled together more than three thousand miles; he had a story for every mile and not once did he repeat himself." His versatility is emphasized as pathologist, physician and scientist, writing always in literary English. He was a clever amateur etcher and a sporting fisherman, often spending holidays fishing north of Quebec. Dr. Turner points out that this hard and steady worker made a feature of holidays in those years at McGill. "Together we would save our funds for about two years and then go to Europe on a freighter. Abroad we would visit several countries, working much of the time; then we would join forces for a few weeks to compare notes."

Another close friend recalls McCrae's Scotch stories and gaiety, adding: "Essentially a religious man, he possessed all the sterling Scottish qualities." He joined his father's battery when only thirteen and early became an expert gunner. In the South African War he served as an officer in the Artillery, but he went to France in the Great War in charge of medicine at McGill Hospital, C.E.F. There he suffered much from asthma.

Stephen Leacock sent a letter to the McGill Daily speaking of an intimate, unbroken friendship. Both belonged to the Pen and Pencil Club. "There I had to listen to Jack reading his poetry, but in return he had to listen to my reading of Sunshine Sketches at an unfavorable balance of 20 to 1. To those who knew him he seems as much alive today, as close and near a memory as thirty years ago."

The Autopsy piece is as follows: "Here begyneth ye Books of ye Deade,

Wherein is fayrely set forth ye last state Of four hundred and seventeen perones, That have departed this life; wherein be Tobled diverse strange and fear-some condicions That have ledde to ye same final end: God Have them of his grace. Our lyfe is but a Winter's Day, Some only breakfast, and away, Others to dinner stay, and are fulle fedde. The oldest man but suppes, and goes to bedde.

Large is his dette, he lingers out the day. He that goeth soonest, hath the least to pay!"

The quoted lines are a variant from the Bishop of Peterborough, written in 1631. "Tobled" I can find nowhere.

—THE BOOKMAN.

FIRST CANADIAN SKI INSTRUCTORS COURSE
APRIL 23rd TO MAY 14th
SUNSHINE LODGE
CANADIAN ROCKIES

The need for qualified instructors in Canada is evident. Hotels, Inns and Clubs situated in skiing centres are looking for them and they are in great demand, as individual instructors, or assistants. There are few qualified ski instructors in Canada at the present time, and this course is an unusual opportunity for expert Canadian skiers to meet the strictest requirements of this very lucrative field.

With this in mind I have formed a class for the purpose of training twelve expert skiers to be real instructors. I need a few more members to complete this group of twelve prospective instructors. I have been a ski instructor in my native Switzerland, and have taught successfully for the past four years in the Laurentian Mountains. My latest contribution to the promotion of skiing in Canada was a ski chart on concentrated ski technique, which was most favourably received in Canadian and American skiing circles.

The entire expense per member will be \$136.00, payable in advance. This figure, of course, does not include transportation to Banff, but does include board and lodging for the period of three weeks. No applications can be considered after March 25th. Upon completion of course, members will be recommended for certificates as qualified instructors.

Brief outline of the course:
Saturday, April 23rd—Meet at Mount Royal Hotel in Banff at 2 p.m. Leave for Sunshine Lodge by bus at 4 p.m.

Sunday, April 24th—Spend leisurely day on skills, climbing up. Every week day thereafter until May 5th will be spent in classes.

The following will be studied and analyzed: Skiing on level and climbing uphill; various crouches; telemark lunge; change of angle in slope; straight downhill running; traverses; snow plow; pure stem turn; pure Christiania; jerk Christiania; stem Christiania; telemark; open Christiania; tail wagging; tempo turn; downhill racing technique and slalom technique; jump turn; field jump; jumping. Evenings will be spent in theory work, written examinations, dealing with general technique, waxing problems, bindings, and general equipment.

May 6th to 14th—Study of teaching. Opportunity to demonstrate ability with pupils, in classes and individually, grading pupils, etc., and final examination of instructors.

A cross-section of Hunter College students, in a voluntary peace poll sponsored by the World Youth Congress, revealed they believe that in case of armed conflict, the United States should prohibit shipment of munitions to all countries at war. They were divided about half and half on the question of whether they would fight for Democracy against Fascism or fight only in case the country is invaded.

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Coming Events

Today —R.V.C. '39—Class Dinner—McGill Union—6:15 P.M.

Mar. 16—M.W.S.A.A. BANQUET—Union Grill Room—7 P.M.

" 16—PRIZE NIGHT—Debating Union.

" 17—GRADUATE NURSES DINNER—McGill Union.

" 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Union.

" 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Athletic Association

May 22-26—CONVOCATION WEEK.

" 26—CONVOCATION BALL.